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A member of the Dialed Action Sports Team shows off his stuff during the 149th annual Haliburton County Fair on Aug. 17. More on page 3. Chad Ingram Staff



Minden office loses one in MNR cuts

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office will lose one employee in a series of layoffs at the ministry.

Last week it was announced the ministry would cut just more than 100 jobs at 24 district offices throughout the province.

In the Central Ontario district, Bancroft will lose two positions; Midhurst five; Parry Sound three; Bracebridge three; Kingston one; Peterborough seven, including three from the ministry's head

office; and Minden one.

As of the end of March, there were 12 people employed at the Minden facility.

"One position has been withdrawn from Minden," wrote MNR senior media relations officer

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Carnarvon gassy again

The ESSO in Carnarvon, which has been without gasoline for a year, reopened the pumps on Friday, Aug. 16. The convenience store has been closed for approximately six months. Employees said the business is under new ownership. The LCBO agency store once located at the site is now located at the adjacent Jug City. **Chad Ingram** Staff

Free plein air painting workshop at the Art Hive

The Art Hive and Hike Haliburton are collaborating to offer a complimentary Plein Air Painting workshop.

Where: The Art Hive, 10239 Highway 118, Algonquin Highlands

When: Sunday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Who: Artist Janet Trull will show you how to assemble an

artist's hiking kit so you can capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands while you wander. Watercolour techniques and plein air tips will be demonstrated. Materials will be provided so you can paint your own masterpiece.

How: Pre-register at the Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021 or emailing theearthive@live.ca.

Pilot uninjured in crash

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A pilot escaped injury after a crash at the Stanhope Airport on Sunday.

Some time before 9 a.m. on Aug. 18, a plane overshot the runway, apparently due to fog.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt confirmed that the pilot was not injured.

Transport Canada has been notified and the federal agency will be assessing the incident.

Public consultation

Do you want to know what others think about shopping in Minden? Do you have ideas about what products/services you would like to be able to purchase in Minden?

Come and learn more about the results of the consumer survey and share your thoughts and opinions about shopping in Minden Hills.

There will be a public consultation on Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena (Scout Hall) at the rear of the building at 55 Parkside Ave., Minden.

This project is a partnership between the Township of Minden Hills, U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Haliburton County Development Corporation, and Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

If you wish to learn more about the project please contact the U-Links office at 705-286-2411.

Clarification

In last week's editorial, it was stated that the Time Travelers didn't hold its 50/50 draw this year due to a problem with the paperwork surrounding the lottery licence.

While the Time Travellers assert this is why they did not hold the event, the municipality of Minden Hills denies there was any paperwork problem, Reeve Barb Reid told the *Times*.


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Lots to see and do at the fair

Counter clockwise, volunteers took turns operating the hand-cranked shearing machine during a sheep-shearing demonstration.

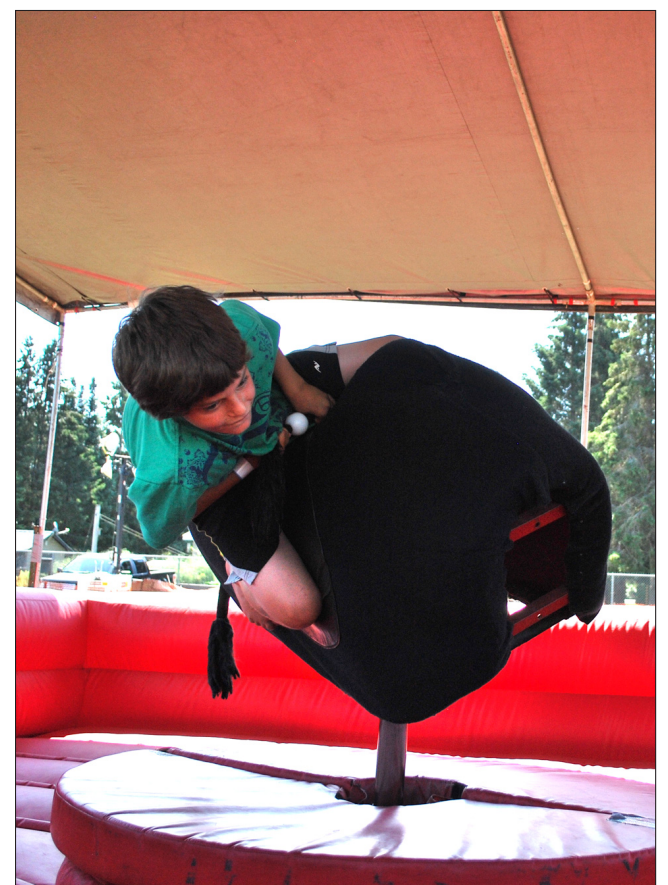
There was cotton candy and other classic fair foods at the midway.

The talented Black family played and sang to the crowd's delight.

Jacob Loney demonstrates bull-riding in the hospitality tent at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden on Aug. 17.

The fair included a miniature horse show and competition.

Chad Ingram Staff



AH to hold additional bylaw meeting

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Dock lengths, rural residential lots, outdoor wood-burning furnaces and the township's public notification process dominated discussion at a public meeting on Algonquin Highlands's zoning bylaw Thursday.

The gallery at the council chambers on North Shore Road was crowded for the meeting on the morning of Aug. 15.

The review of the township's zoning bylaw began in the spring of 2012, with open houses in July and October of last year.

There was some delay in the process between that time and a discussion by council about the draft amended policy last month.

"Council has had some of the same questions the public has," Reeve Carol Moffatt said at the meeting's outset, explaining these pertained to limiting the lengths of docks, increasing the minimum size of rural residential lots and setbacks for outdoor wood-burning furnaces.

Since a number of residents had expressed concern they just found out about the bylaw review, Moffatt said a second public meeting was scheduled for Sept. 19.

The draft, prepared by the township's planning consultant Greg Corbett, suggested limiting docks on residential properties to 15 metres.

Currently, the township has no restriction on dock lengths.

Minden Hills has a 15-metre restriction, with an exemption that docks in shallow areas can be extended beyond that length in order to reach a water depth of one-metre.

Dysart et al and Highlands East townships do not have limits in place, but municipalities in Muskoka do, ranging from 15 to 20 metres in length.

"From the comments I've heard, there's a lot of discussion about the length of docks," said Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, indicating many constituents seemed to be against the idea of a restriction and noting she didn't think the township had experienced any problems with the issue. "I propose we take that maximum length out."

Councillors Gord Henderson and Marlene Kyle agreed. "A lot of it is based on water levels," Kyle said.

Council moved the dock length limit be removed from the draft.

As for rural residential lot size, the existing minimum is one acre with a minimum of 60 metres of lot frontage.

The draft recommends increasing the minimum to five acres with 90 metres of frontage.

"Do we really want to eliminate one-acre lots in Algonquin Highlands?" Moffatt asked. "I'm not sure we do."

Kyle thought five acres lots were not economical for everyone and that by making it the minimum, council might be preventing people from buying land in the township.

Danielsen said she'd like to see a minimum rural lot size somewhere in between one and five acres.

Council left the draft the way it was to see what the public might say on the subject.

The draft also includes a restriction that outdoor wood-burning furnaces be located a minimum of 30 metres from the property lines of neighbours.

"This came up based on one issue we've had in the township," chief administrative officer Angie Bird told councillors.

Council left the draft as it was, awaiting public feedback.

Dysart et al has a space restriction in place for the wood-burning structures.

The draft recommends numerous other changes.

One is that the maximum lot coverage percentage for shoreline residential and rural residential lots be lowered from 30 to 15 per cent.

Lot coverage includes the primary dwelling plus all accessory buildings, but only represents the amount of ground that is covered.

It does not include second storeys.

At their July meeting, councillors suggested reducing the percentage from 30 to 15 in the draft.

This would bring the township in line with Minden Hills and Dysart et al, which have limits of 15 per cent.

Highlands East has a residential lot coverage max of 10 per cent and some townships in Muskoka have caps as low as five per cent.

Terry Moore of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association told councillors he didn't think a 15 per cent limit was sufficient.

The association had suggested limiting the square footage of dwellings in shoreline areas to 2,000.

"There's a huge amount of anxiety out there . . . in terms of the size of structures," Moore said. "We're being Muskoka-ized."

The draft also distinguishes between uses for shore road allowances still owned by the township and those owned by residents.

If not owned, a floating dock, pump house and access path are the permitted uses in the draft.

If purchased, additional structures such as sheds, gazebos and free-standing decks can be added.

While Moffatt acknowledged this may be seen as a way for the township to pressure residents into buying their shore road allowances, "it's an issue of trying to put a limit on municipal liability," she said, referring to increasing litigious behaviour.

Changes in the bylaw will be grandfathered – new regulations won't apply to existing legal, non-conforming uses.

Numerous letters the township received from residents expressed opposition to limiting dock length.

Letters and a couple of attendees also expressed concern they hadn't received enough notification from the township about the bylaw review.

Moffatt responded that the issue and notice of the meeting had been in the local media, spoken about by her on the radio and that a notice of the meeting had been posted on the township's website.

"We sit here every other Thursday and not a soul darkens that door," she said. "With all due respect, people need to pay a little more attention. Council is not trying to pull a fast one. We do this all the time in a very public process and no one seems to pay much attention."

The second public meeting on the zoning bylaw will take place Sept. 19.

The draft bylaw can be viewed on Thursday's council agenda at <https://haliburton.civicweb.net/Documents/DocumentList.aspx?ID=101512>.

Getting corny at Soyers Lake

Right, Kathy Morrison and Jack Sleath, visiting from England, were busy husking corn at the annual Soyers Lake corn roast on the evening of Aug. 17.

Below, Matt Coccimiglio arranges prizes for the children's games.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Writing our lakes' histories



Historian hopes to have book on Horseshoe Lake ahead of PanAm Games

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Marilyn Armstrong-Reynolds wants to know your history.

A historian for all of her working life, Armstrong-Reynolds, 57, is compiling information and photographs in the hopes of putting out a book on the history of Horseshoe Lake in time for the PanAm Games in 2015.

The Horseshoe Lake cottager is working with Vivien Mann and Carol Jamieson Hewitt on the book, which was conceived and sponsored by the Horseshoe Lake Properties Owners Association a few years ago.

Armstrong-Reynolds, who now lives in Harrow, has been coming up to Haliburton County since she was a baby, prior to her family building their cottage in 1967.

"My parents starting coming in 1952," she said.

With a bachelor's and master's degree in history, Armstrong-Reynolds spent many years working as an archivist for the National Archives of Canada and an architectural historian for Parks Canada.

The historian is hoping the project she is working on now will provide a comprehensive history of the lake.

"I think there's a lot there, about Horseshoe, to talk about," she said. "A lot of good stories, a lot of information that should be covered."

She hopes the book will cover many different areas of the lake's history, including farming life, which has a rich history around Horseshoe Lake, due to the nature of the land.

"In our case we're going to look at both the early history, including farm families and farm life, as well as cottage life," she said.

The book will feature information on some of the lake's oldest families, who helped settle the area.

"They provided a lot of the lumber for a lot of the old cottages," she said.

Compiling a book on history can have its challenges, said Armstrong-Reynolds.

"When you write a book ... you have to look at what your lake history is like and what kind of information is available and what actually contributed to the history," she said.

The No. 1 challenge in putting a historical document together is finding the information, said Armstrong-Reynolds, since circumstances such as fires can destroy a lot of the resources that were once available.

An experienced archivist and researcher, Armstrong-Reynolds also tries to double or triple check stories or facts that are shared to verify accuracy, something that is extremely important.

Sometimes stories or history can be remembered incorrectly, she said.

"A good example is when the Dutchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, came to the rapids to go kayaking back when she and Prince Andrew were doing a tour of Canada. I remember that happening," said Armstrong-Reynolds. "I've had people since tell me oh it was Princess Diana [who came] and I know it wasn't her."

The cottager uses sources like the land registry office and Ontario Archives to check dates and facts.

Armstrong-Reynolds has wanted to write a book on the history of the lake she has been visiting since her 20s, but was always daunted by the task.

Those who have photos, memorabilia or stories they



Angelica Blenich Staff

A historian and Horseshoe Lake cottager, Marilyn Armstrong-Reynolds is helping put together a book on the history of Horseshoe Lake, with the hopes of it being released in time for the 2015 PanAm Games. Armstrong-Reynolds is looking for submissions and material from the community.



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— Marilyn Armstrong-Reynolds
Historian

wish to share in the book can send them to Armstrong-Reynolds at horseshoelakehistory@gmail.com.

She can also be contacted at 705-286-1043, during the summer months, or 519-738-9882.

All contributors will be recognized.

MNR plans net increase in jobs: spokesperson

from page 1

Jolanta Kowalski in an email to the Times. "However, over the course of the next few months, as we fill vacancies, we expect there will be a net increase of one position in the community."

Because of privacy issues, Kowalski was unable to disclose the position being eliminated in Minden.

While the ministry is cutting 102 jobs, it intends to create 250.

"Staff who received surplus notices are being encouraged to apply for other jobs as they become available," Kowalski wrote.

The changes include dissolving the ministry's science division.

The 2012 provincial budget called for a \$70 million reduction at the MNR over three years.

Other measures have included the closing of provincial parks, reductions in the ministry's Bear Wise program and an altering of the Ontario Ranger Program, which has caused significant outcry.

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Lost together

IN AN APRIL column I wrote that when a truly dangerous problem arises, this community is able to pull together in a way that is little short of amazing.

That was during the first few days of what would become the three-week-long Minden flood and I was talking about neighbours offering food and accommodations to those who had to leave their homes, the donations of clothing and the ridiculously long hours being put in by municipal staff.

But that was just the beginning.

In a testament to the spirit, generosity and heart of its residents, this community was able to raise more than \$650,000 for flood relief in a span of three months.

That's better than not shabby, folks. That's downright impressive.

It's enough that last week the disaster relief committee declared the end of fundraising, confident the province would provide the remainder of required monies.

Claims totalled \$1.8 million and the badly, badly flawed Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, which demands communities affected by disaster fundraise for themselves, covers up to 90 per cent of replacement value.

The money came from all over the place. From local and seasonal residents. From visitors. From businesses.

Throughout the county, charities and non-profits generously redirected proceeds from already planned fundraisers for their causes to the flood relief effort.

Lake associations challenged each other each to see which could raise the

most, generating thousands of dollars for the cause.

There was That Place in Carnarvon's Friends Helping Friends T-shirt campaign and Autumn Marketing's Toonie Mile, which respectively produced thousands of dollars.

Kids at Archie Stouffer Elementary School brought in more than \$1,000 in change.

There was of course the charity golf tournament organized by Matt Duchene, Cody Hodgson and Walt McKechnie, which raised a staggering \$120,000 in one day and the Jim Cuddy/Greg Keelor concert, which raised nearly \$80,000 in a single evening.

Thanks to *Times* columnist Neil Campbell, who is no spring chicken, for organizing the latter.

There are of course too many people to thank.

It would be impossible to fit all their names in this space.

But all who gave their time, talent and toonies deserve praise.

So too does the disaster relief committee, a group of devoted citizens, each with unique skills and gifts, who continue to tirelessly volunteer their time as ODRAP claims are processed.

Minden Hills council did an excellent job with the appointment of this group of seven and it is certainly their drive that has allowed fundraising to conclude as quickly as it has.

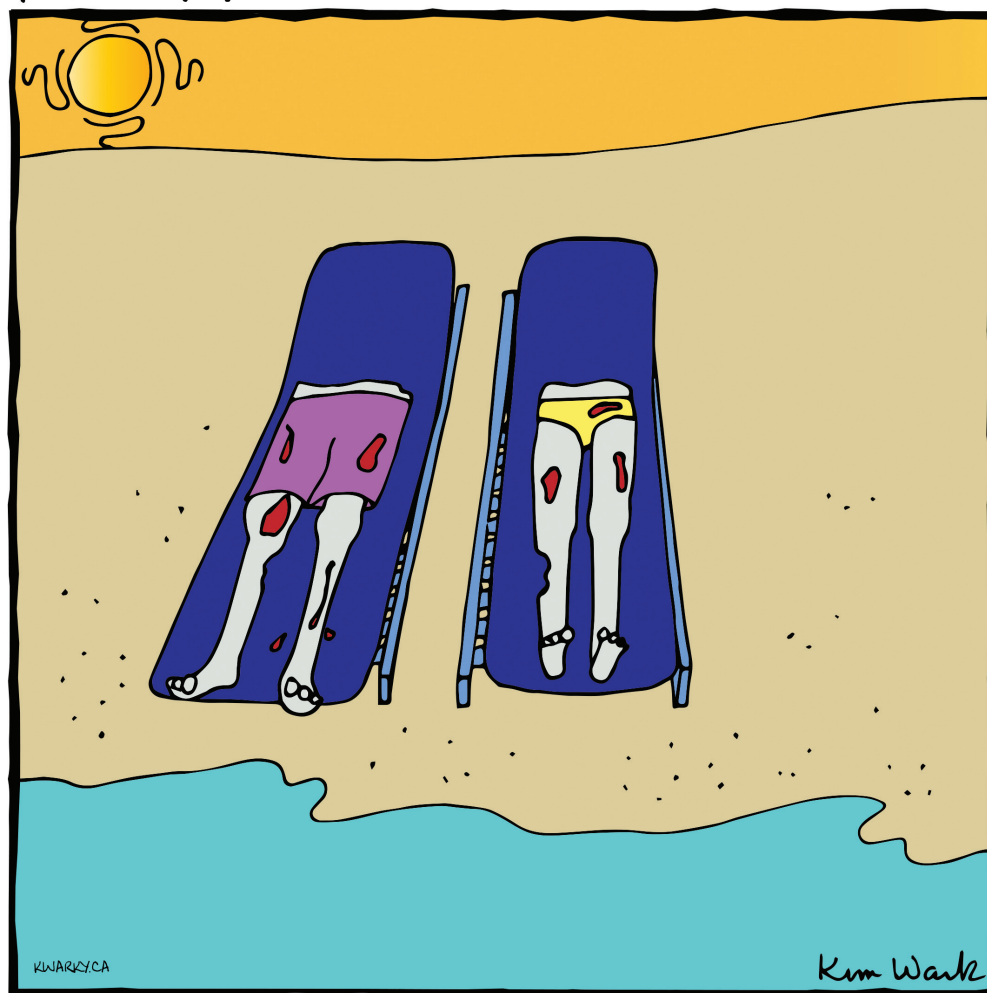
It is reassuring and heartwarming to know this community can pull together so strongly and quickly when it needs to.

Let's just hope we don't need to again for a good, long while.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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TOPLESS ZOMBIES

letters to the editor

Auxiliary thanks lake association

Stuart Smith and Jennifer Graham, co-presidents of the Twelve Mile Little Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association presented Judith McNeillage, president of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary with a donation of \$100.

The auxiliary uses donations to purchase equipment for the Minden hospital and long term care facility.

Most recently, stretcher mattresses and new lighting for the two trauma bays were installed in the emergency department.

The auxiliary wishes to sincerely thank the association for their kind and continued support.

- Submitted by Judith McNeillage

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points of view

Avoiding the royals

KEEP THIS BETWEEN us, but for the next year or so, or until they have their second child, I'm totally avoiding Will and Kate. I wrote about this in an earlier column but this recent spate of attention – where they pretended to accidentally leak baby photos is the last straw.

I'll be busy should they invite me to brunch, a driven pheasant shoot, fox hunt, coronation, knighthood or Wimbledon; I'll pretend I've got another call coming in when they phone to ask about etiquette; I'll have a handy excuse, if they are in the area and ring to say they are dropping in for tea.

I've got nothing against them. They're good people. The problem is they are also first time parents.

Frankly, with the exception of telemarketers, there are few people more annoying than first time parents.

It's not their fault either.

Being a first time parent is an embarrassing rite of passage that many of us go through – I believe it's God's way of punishing you for having so much fun making the baby.

For those who have not been there yet, let me point out what a first time parent is obliged to do.

You must point out every cute face your baby makes. You must initiate discussions on diaper changing as if it's an Olympic sport. You must insist that virtually everything is

sterilized or baby-proofed. But mostly, you must act as if you are the first people ever to go through this. In fact, if Doctor Spock entered the room, a good first timer would advise him how to

parent. Heck, I've seen really good first time parents tutor their own parents about baby care.

And that's why I'll avoid the royals for a while.

Once the second baby comes, things will be different I'm sure. By then they'll have stopped sterilizing things and will not be so keen on showing off the baby's boom-boom or new tricks. Talk will not centre on how the baby seems to listen when you read to it and

we won't have to sit quietly when the baby decides it's nap time.

No one will panic when the baby falls and skins his knee. We won't have to make funny baby faces or spend time

jingling keys till the baby smiles. Nor will William have to wear one of those emasculating baby carriers, just like the one I had.

When that time comes, I'll give Will and Kate a call and invite them over for a barbecue and a few beers. Hopefully, they'll be able to find a sitter.

William will probably be dying to talk about helicopters, the good old days, sleep, jousting – virtually anything but the baby. If all goes well, they'll now be bickering over who changes him.

These are the signs that the couple has returned to normalcy.

Until that point, you won't see me hanging around with Will and Kate. I mean it's good they have a baby and all, but it's not like their kid is special, right?

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Stools stained with berry juice

OLDER AND WISER now, The Brown Dog Jiggs has learned to be economical with his energy. Though his audio is as strong as ever, he saves his video for special occasions.

So it is that where once he followed odours helter-skelter to their source, now he only barks indignation at them. Sometimes he doesn't even bother sitting up for the barking.

But his audio still is enough to keep wildlife out of sight, which is one of the disadvantages of having a dog. No more looking out the window to see a bear wandering through the yard.

Now the only place we see a bear is from a truck window. We know bears are about because there are so many stools on our trails that you have to watch where you step.

For bears, this is a season of plenty. The stools are speckled with berries, stained with their juice. In the old fields, the ground under the wild apple trees is paved with fallen fruit.

Years ago, before I was elderly, an elderly woman explained to me why she finally had abandoned the family farmhouse to move into town.

The old fields were grown up so wild, she said, that it was hard to real-

ize there had once been a farm. All that was left was the farmhouse and the old apple orchard that stood beside it.

By late summer, when the pickings were good, she had to shoo away bears to get through her dooryard, and that made her nervous, so she moved.

Some people are alarmed by the sight of a bear; I am thrilled. My assumption always is that a bear wants no part of me. If I stay calm and back away gently, so will the bear.

So long as I can see the bear, I am thrilled. Less thrilling is stumbling on a maze of feeding trails in a berry patch, canes beaten down by the ursine's progress.

Here am I, but where is the bear? In normal circumstances, a bear steers clear of humans, but not necessarily when there is a food source it doesn't want to share.

Less thrilling, when Jiggs was in his prime, was the yelp of The Brown Dog annoying a bear somewhere off in the woods. At least, I always assumed it was a bear. The chases were lasting far too long for a deer to be involved. A

deer is out of sight in a few bounds.

Apparently, Jiggs could keep up with a bear. You might think the bear would end the chase in a hurry by turning on its pursuer, but confrontation risks a bite. If you live in the bush and have no health insurance, a bite usually is a risk not worth taking.

Then there came a day of reckoning. A cornered bear stood its ground, or so I surmise. One swipe of a paw and Jiggs comes home bleeding from claw marks on his behind that just missed killing him.

There are no more chases now, so far as I can hear. Jiggs settles for barking alarms and leaves the rest to me, and that's enough to keep most wildlife out of sight.

Except on a drive into town, when a bear crosses the road in front of us, just where a new ditch cuts through a trail into the bush. Eyes right, I tell Jiggs, and lower the truck window to give him a sniff.

A low growl starts in the dog's throat. We roll to a stop beside the new ditch.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

There stands the bear. Woof, says Jiggs. Woof, several times. The bear galumphs up the trail, headed for the high country.

Everybody has a bear story. A cottage couple awakens to see a bear staring through a window at them. They stare back.

A woman on the edge of town adores two cubs in a tree, then hears their mother chuffing behind her. She beats a strategic retreat back into her house.

Before Jiggs comes to live with me, I open a door to a mother turning to go back down my steps, while her yearling cubs look on. Other days: A bear the size of a cube van crosses my yard. Another lurks outside a woodshed door.

Now the view from my windows is bear naked, thanks to The Brown Dog Jiggs.

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Walter's lo-cal newsy update

This here's Walter Farquharson, writin to ya through these Times of Middlin newspaper. Yer probly more f'miliar with my cousin Charlie, famous of late with yer CBC (Conservatively Bulleed Communication).

I'm Charlie's second cussin, twice removed. Twice removed from the "Pubby House" down in Coby last Saturday night!

Let's start with the loco news. Folks are talkin about "Minden Barbie's Dream Council." Parently if you're in flaver with the team ya kin share in the dreemin. Sum folks dreemin kin land a "mare in the night" fer others.

Take a gander at the passin up of Minden, out there on the four-laner drive-rite-bias. Now wer gonna have a "Queen of yer Dareys" out thar. Wilameena and I will carry on gettin our cones dipped at the "Karwatha" and yer "Cone of the River." None of them big corp cones for us!

We alreddy got us a Timmy Corprit Coffeein up stop. Jus take a peek into ditchin along our byways and backroads. Its sprisin that Timmy coffee cup trees ain't growin everwhar. Why ya don evin hav to step out a your Fargo half of a ton ta put in yer order. Ya kin be an idler in line, addin plutants to yer breathin ether while yer waitin to get cafiend. So much fer the corprit enviro-mental pee are.

Sum years behind ya, cussin Charlie put out a warnin aboot what's hapnin in Parry Sound (Partly Sound). She mite be a

fit fer Minden if'n we don't keep an eye on er. Here she goes:

"Nowadaze Parry Sound looks like most uther towns on this continece, thanks to them branched plants of french-frises that has sprung up everywhere—Mickdonalds, Burglar King, Kernel Kadaffy Frayed Chicken. Noware will ya see a sine "Home Cookin", cuz all our local burghers is out eatin them malty-nashnul burgers. This makes everplace into a no place, and it's eezy to fergit ware you is if yer jist passin through at snacktime."

(Cum Buy The Farm, 1987, pg 11)

Let's take a ruminashun over sum other goins on. Our very own MP (Mostly Propagandy) Very Devling has penned up a "Bill" fer altrin the TSW (Trendy Systemic fer Wadin). Seems he wants to take er away from yer Parks of Can-eh-juns. So much fer his palavrin at the flooded with misinformashun event back on yer April of the 29 day. Ther wuz gonna be some kind of looksee into how come that "rain event" becum a "dam shame event."

Seems Very had been so terbly concerned since he first got lected about the TSW. I spose two much concern kin cause kind of a constripation of the brain and any of yer planned movements kin get backed up! Oh by the byway, somebody in Very's guvmint helped make sure that the Parks outfit wazn't overloaded with civilized servents so's she'd run a hole

lot smother. As Meryl Manvers over ta his farm by Mountain Lake said to his nephew from Wilberforce, "don't eat that Elmer, our prize holstein Bessie just dropped that."

If'n yer not sure whose gonna be payin fer Very's "Bill", yuv bean takin too much sun while howin yer taters. All yer corprtized guvmints is big into sellin off anything that ther "bored in the room" pals figger to make a nickel on. Our PM (Primordyul Misleadr) Stevie (Big Biz) Harpooner is deadi-cratin our country to it. Like most of yer big self-bloatin puppeticians, he's mently masterdebatinus. Stealin a line from Ceril Claxton up to yer Cnarvin; "Harper shoulda bin named Moses, cuz ever time he opens his "let them eat cake hole", the bull rushes. And our ex neon-libationist PM "Steamship Pauly Martinete" wuz no difrent!

No waste of talk in Very's "Bill" about controlin risin an fallin of the Gull. Mostly ther's talk of eeekonmics, toadyin ta holders of the biggest steaks, an flowin the water thru like blueberries thru the bear in back of Davey Watsons place off County Road 3.

Yer corprits sees everthin that's we pay the guvmint to do four us as a cost of an oprytoonity. They wash our brains out with anti-guvmint propyanday so's they kin step in an do a qwarther the job at triple yer price, an without us ever havin another say-so. ("Yer call's importnt to us") They call that yer Public Private Partnerships or triple P. I give er the moniker of "publics, privates pilferin," or "profiteerin, privitizin plots." Down at the feed and grain, Ellie says "theTriple "P", sounds mor like yer "Triple B" ta me!"

Very an his pals cud sell the whole shebang ta that outfit what mangles HighwayRobbery 407th. Ther'l be cameras an other snoopin to keep an eye on us any time wer even thinkin about the TSW. Probly even get the Stars an Stripes involvd with ther NSA (Nutsy Snoopin Amerkins). They'l keep trak of us with ther bilemetrics. I'll have to have my fishin pants at half ther mast, paddlin past the camera on the Bocaygeon Road bridge so's they kin get a good look see up my whole credit ratin. The feder-ally puppeticians won't even hav ta pretend ta care next time the Gull River is cummin up ta ring the bell at our back door!

Mabee onct we all hear "Batty" Haney's Bat Lake rooster sum mornin getting all cranked up at the risin of the sun, we'll wake to remembr that the guvmint b'longs to you an me. Recallin wat we onct all knowed, we kin pull the puppeticians back from hoggin at the troff an make er do what she wuz ment to do; lookin after yer social basics fer reglar folk, holdin a lid on those wat cut too wide a swath an leave no hay in the field for udders, an doin a good thing or too fer this muther of an earth. Ain't no corprtists ever gonna do much of that!

Well sir, whenever I think of them puppeticians an corpi-tashuns wat we has let hi-jack our rights in yer fields of democratics, I remember my south sixty-five akers. The good woman says I best go out before dinner and back the 'ol Massey up to the m'nure spreader.

Keep yer eye on the whether, a hand to yer nayber, and yer feet on the ground!

**John (Walter Farquharson) Gibb
Minden**



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The Gull Lake Cottagers Association had their first rock bass derby that took place at Miners' Bay Lodge on Aug. 10. A good time was had by all with lots of prizes to go around. A special thank you goes out to all of the sponsors, volunteers and families that supported the event. Sponsors included Miners' Bay Lodge, Minden Bait and Tackle, Canadian Tire, Kawartha Dairy and the GLCA. Photo submitted

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Man swims Lake of Bays for Lions Camp Dorset



Oxtongue Lake cottager Mike Zavitz will swim Lake of Bays, Dwight to Baysville, on Saturday, Aug. 24 to raise money for Lions Camp Dorset, which provides kidney dialysis. In 2011, Zavitz was part of a four-way kidney transplant at Hamilton's St. Joseph Hospital. Next summer, he plans to swim Lake Ontario.

/Photo submitted

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

On Saturday, an Oxtongue Lake cottager will swim the length of Lake of Bays to raise money for Lions Camp Dorset and awareness of organ donation.

The Tied Together Swim will see Mike Zavitz swim 22.5 kilometres from Dwight beach to Baysville.

The journey began in 2011, when Zavitz donated a kidney. "It was meant to go to my cousin's husband," his wife Jana explained to the Times.

However, doctors told Zavitz about a young man, Jesse Hunt, a total stranger, who was in bad need of a kidney and was an exact match for Zavitz's organ.

So Zavitz donated his kidney to Hunt. In return, Hunt's father donated a kidney to Jana's cousin's husband.

It was the first four-way transplant at Hamilton's St. Joseph Hospital.

It was a powerful experience for Zavitz.

"Mike just started thinking about what else he could do," Jana said.

With no history of competitive swimming, in January, Zavitz got a coach and started training.

Next summer he intends to swim Lake Ontario, but this year Jana said he decided to "start small," by swimming Lake of Bays.

Zavitz is aiming to raise \$10,000 for Lions Camp Dorset, which provides kidney dialysis in a summer camp setting.

He's also promoting organ donation and showing that organ donors can still live incredibly active lifestyles.

"It doesn't mean that if you do it, your life is over," Jana said.

Zavitz will depart from the beach at Dwight between 8 and 9 a.m. on Aug. 24, expecting the swim to Baysville to take about 10 hours.

To follow Zavitz on Twitter look for @tiedtogetherswim, or search Tied Together Swim on Facebook.

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AH adopts new slogan

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 15 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

"Adventure Begins Here" will be the slogan Algonquin Highlands places on its highway boundary signage.

The slogan won an online poll conducted by the township, with 47 votes.

Rounding out the top four were "Your Adventure Awaits," "All Trails Lead Here," and "A Cut Above the Rest," which received 46 votes, 12 votes and six votes, respectively.

The township learned earlier this year that it would be able to choose a slogan for its Ministry of Transportation highway signage at no cost to the municipality.

Council passes volunteer policy

Councillors passed a policy governing the conduct of township volunteers.

The seven-page document contains performance standards, sections on healthy and safety, expenditures, conflicts of interest as well as a confidentiality agreement and a code of ethics.

The policy also requires that volunteers get criminal background checks, something that didn't sit well with Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

"I wonder if some of our volunteers are going to feel like this is a slap in the face," Danielsen said, adding that some citizens have been volunteering their time for many years.

Chief administrative officer Angie Bird said the policy could just apply to new volunteers moving forward.

The document also contains a social media policy, which reads, "Volunteers should refrain from communicating about township-related business through their personal social media. If a volunteer chooses to do so, he/she must ensure that the information posted is accurate and consistent with Township information. The volunteer must also clearly disclose his or her affiliation with the township and that the views expressed in the posting are their own personal views and do not reflect the views of the township."

"Derogatory or disrespectful language directed toward the township, township staff or any council member by a volunteer on his or her personal social media regarding township business is likely to cause deep or widespread offence and will not be tolerated. The township reserves the right to relieve a volunteer of their duties if such postings are discovered."

Council recently passed a social media policy for township staff and will be passing a code of conduct for themselves as well.

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Food bank needs to bridge \$10,000 donation gap

Jenn Watt
Editor

The overwhelming outpouring of support for Minden's flood victims brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars in a short period.

But while money was being funneled into flood relief, some other charities were coming up short.

The donations just weren't as strong as usual.

The Minden Food Bank is one of those institutions that now needs the public's help to fill its shelves in time for its busy season – winter.

"During the flood we used a lot of the money [we would have used] through the year to help with the crisis," said food bank board member John Teljeur.

"We didn't want to do fundraising through the summer and this organization is behind because of that," he said.

Many charities in the county chose not to hold their usual fundraisers, or chose to divert funds toward flood relief instead of their own endeavours.

While that was necessary to raise money for flood victims, the result is that budgets are now tight.

The Minden Food Bank has applied for a one-time \$10,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to buy food for registered families.

"We have to get the food bank back [in front of] people's eyes," said Minden Food Bank manager Joanne Barnes.

On Aug. 14, food bank staff and board mem-

bers came to the Bobcaygeon Road location to meet with staff from the Ontario Association of Food Banks, a group that offers advocacy and food discounts to its member organizations.

Staff members Erin Fotheringham and Amanda King took a tour of the facility before being fed a lunch prepared by SIRCH Community Services' Community Kitchen.

Fotheringham explained that staff like to visit member food banks to get a sense of the challenges they face.

She said rural food banks have more challenges than urban ones, but that no two were alike.

Transportation, predictably, was the No. 1 challenge for rural food banks.

Minden Food Bank chairwoman Barbara Walford-Davis explained that having staff visit the county meant when she calls them for assistance, they know her specific situation.

"When I'm talking to them they know what I'm talking about," she said.

OAFB provides bulk buying discounts for members, a milk program through partnership with more than 500 dairy farmers, advocacy for food banks and more.

This fall, a partnership with pork producers will bring ground pork to Ontario's food banks. Another partnership with turkey farmers is in the works.

The Minden Food Bank operates with a \$261,000 yearly budget, all of which is funded through donations and fundraisers.

"No food bank is government funded," said King, associate manager of fundraising, membership and communications for OAFB.

There are a few municipalities in the prov-



Jenn Watt Staff

Minden Food Bank board chairwoman Barbara Walford-Davis talks about the operations of the facility to visitors from the Ontario Association of Food Banks and members of the food bank at the Minden Food Bank on Aug. 14. From left, Walford-Davis, board member and Gelert resident John Teljeur, OAFB staff members Amanda King and Erin Fotheringham, food bank manager Joanne Barnes and assistant manager Debbie Arthur.

ince that help out food banks, but none is fully government funded.

Currently, the food bank is readying itself for back-to-school season, which means buying items that can be used in kids' lunches.

Back-to-school season also means parents are likely to be laid off from their seasonal employment.

Barnes noted that clients aren't always

unemployed or laid off; those making minimum wage often can't make ends meet most months.

To donate to the food bank, contact treasurer Max Ward 705-286-3592 or Walford-Davis at 705-489-1715.

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Interim ODRAP payments should go out soon

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Initial Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program payments should be going out soon, the Minden Hills disaster relief committee says.

The official fundraising period for flood relief ended last week and the committee will be accepting donations until Sept. 3.

Interim payments – up to 50 per cent of a total claim – can be made after individual claims are settled with the remainder coming after all claims have been dealt with.

There were some 70 claims totalling approximately \$1.8 million and the community has raised some \$650,000.

The program covers up to 90 per cent of eligible claims and according to the committee, applicants will be getting the maximum payout on their claims.

The province will provide funding up to a ratio of two to one for every dollar raised locally, but it appears the commu-

nity has raised more than one third of total payouts.

“Due to your fundraising success, provincial taxpayers’ contribution may be less than two to one,” an Aug. 19 release from the committee read.

Project manager John Rogers has said there are a number of claims still incomplete, with applicants waiting on estimates and invoices.

The committee was appointed by Minden Hills council, but functions as an independent body.

Once its members are through dealing with the claims, the group will also compose a report on the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, which it will submit to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

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Minden Food Bank

The Disaster Flood Relief Committee has reached its Fund Raising Target.

The Minden Food Bank has been assisting those in need since this all took place in April, and is still doing so.

Anyone wishing to still contribute to Flood Relief can Donate to the Minden Food Bank and all contributors will receive a Tax Receipt at the end of the year.

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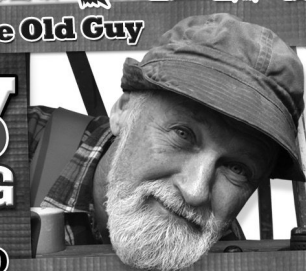
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Girls head into the water off the start line at the Stanhope Firefighters Triathlon/Duathlon on Aug. 17.



Participants in the men 29 and under category dive into Beech Lake at the start of the annual Stanhope Firefighters Triathlon on Aug. 17.



Raising funds for VDO

Steve Upshall swings in support of the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Aug. 15 during the third annual golf fundraiser for the VDO located in Haliburton. This year's event had 124 participants and wrapped up with a lunch at the resort. Proceeds from the fundraiser go towards the clinic on Mountain Street that provides free dental care for low-income individuals. The clinic's major fundraiser of the year, the tournament raised about \$25,000 for the VDO, according to organizers. With an annual operating budget of \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year, this fundraiser allows the VDO to purchase the dental supplies and to maintain and upgrade equipment critical to keeping the clinic operating, said board member Janis Parker.

Angelica Blenich Staff



Competitors get out of the lake and onto their bikes.

Raising funds for firefighters

Photos by Chad Ingram



A participant starts the bike leg of the race.



Darren Lum Staff

Local garlic grower Doug Nash educates people about garlic, as he gives a demonstrate about tying garlic together at the fifth annual Garlic Fest at the Carnarvon Bowl last summer. Nash and his wife Barb grow garlic on Redstone Lake road.

Event's success rooted in garlic

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Garlic lover Charlie Robb would be thrilled with its staying power.

With less than two weeks to go, the Garlic Fest is ramping up for its sixth year. This year it will be at The Country Bakery at 9192 Hwy. 118 in Carnarvon on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The event is a single-day celebration of the plant in the county organized by the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association.

Robb's wife said he'd be amazed by the event's longevity.

"I think he would just love it," Sheila said. "There's nothing he loved more than chatting with people who were interested in garlic."

Her husband, who died in 2009, is one of the founding members of the association and the event.

He was eager to learn and equally as excited to pass it on to others. The whole point of the event was to not only celebrate garlic, but to encourage others to appreciate or plant it, she said.

This event runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and will offer such varieties as Russian Red, Georgian Fire, Mennonite, Music, Genki and Puslinch.

Sheila has always loved meeting with others whether they're the vendors or the visitors.

"It's almost like a small country fair," she said, describing the atmosphere. "It's very, very informal. People have time to chat with the vendors. They have fun looking at all the different things."

There will be many repeat vendors at the event that includes a braiding demonstration, local garlic, garlic preserves and spreads, jams, maple syrup and honey, local pottery and jewelry, lavender products, native plant sale and entertainment from the Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, who will accept donations for Minden flood relief.

The fest features a barbecue run by the Minden and District Lions Club.

Sheila encourages everyone to give garlic growing a try.

"As Charlie and I always said, 'It's not rocket science.' If it was we never would have done it," she said.

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Pickled garlic from Nancy's Home Made Preserves of Eagle Lake is just one of many ways garlic is offered at the annual Garlic Fest.

Merchants hit the sidewalk for Make It Minden

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There were deals on all kinds of goods during the Make It Minden merchant sidewalk sale on Wednesday, Aug 14.



Shoppers peruse the downtown.



A bubble makes it way down the main drag during the Make it Minden merchant sidewalk sale.

The digital garment press at Up River Trading Co. was producing T-shirts featuring the names of the communities of Minden Hills.



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What will Haliburton County be in 10 years?

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is looking to initiate some projects to boost the regional economy.

A consultant hired by the caucus met with a number of county movers and shakers in Haliburton County council chambers the morning of Aug. 16.

In attendance were local politicians, municipal staffers, tourism stakeholders and businesspeople, Haliburton County Development Corporation general manager Andy Campbell, as well as reps from Hastings.

The caucus is partnering with the Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus, the Ontario East Economic Development Commission and federally funded development corporations throughout the region.

Consultant Kathryn Wood is travelling to communities within Eastern Ontario to gather insight on their economic development.

"They're really looking for maybe half a dozen major initiatives that would be of the interest to all the stakeholders across Eastern Ontario," Wood told the room. "There's no suggestion that individual communities have been doing a poor job at their economic development."

She presented participants with a series of questions, the first being, "how will things be different in 10 years?"

An aging population, Algonquin Highlands Reeve and county Warden Carol Moffatt threw out.

Difficulty in accessing funding from upper levels of government, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels suggested.

"One tier . . . are we there yet?" said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, referring to the possibility of amalgamating the county's four lower tiers into one government.

A shortage of skilled labour in the area, a shortage of skills-training opportunities for young people and declining enrolment in schools were among the many ideas presented.

Wood also wondered about economic sectors.

"Are there sectors that have been really strong for you in the past that might be again?" she asked.

Minden Hills Councillor Larry Clarke indicated the sectors the county had been built on – forestry and mining – had very little chance of a resurgence, since they con-



Chad Ingram Staff

Local politicians, municipal staffers, business and tourism stakeholders met with consultant Kathryn Wood in county council chambers on Aug. 16 to discuss economic development. The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is looking at undertaking perhaps six projects that would hopefully generate regional benefit.

tradict the nature-based tourism and cottaging the county has focused on in more recent years.

"People don't want a quarry across from their million-dollar cottage," Clarke said, but added mining was being replaced to some degree by recreational geology.

Some participants said there were opportunities for secondary industries related to minerals and lumber.

Moffatt pointed out the portion of the population that wants to pursue these avenues is somewhat at odds with those who came here to quietly retire.

"We have that constant push and pull," she said.

Research and development, creative economy businesses and more post-secondary campuses were suggestions for the future.

The warden pointed out that reliable high-speed Inter-

net was important to economic prosperity moving forward.

"There's a significant portion of Haliburton County that still remains unserved," Moffatt said.

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network project, which began in 2009, is supposed to have 85 per cent of the county's population hooked up by its fall completion.

There was also discussion about how much Haliburton County really belonged in eastern Ontario to begin with.

"We're part of the GTA hinterland, not the Ottawa hinterland," said MP Barry Devolin, adding that Haliburton County, with its rocky terrain, was really the closest north from Toronto.

Others attendees agreed that the county's economic interests really run in a north-south direction between Haliburton County and Toronto.

It's where most of its seasonal residents live and where most of its visitors come from, they said.

"People [in Haliburton] read the *Toronto Star*, not the *Ottawa Citizen*," Devolin said.

Under the regional tourism organizations created by the province in 2010, Haliburton County is grouped with the Ottawa Valley to form RTO 11, or Ontario's Highlands.

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We're part of the GTA hinterland, not the Ottawa hinterland.

— MP Barry Devolin on Haliburton's grouping with eastern Ontario

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Survey to reveal Minden shopping patterns

Jenn Watt
Editor

Last summer, a professor from the University of Wisconsin named Randy Stoecker had a discussion with local decision-makers about collaborating on community-based research.

The idea of a consumer survey for Minden came up – a way to measure what businesses are needed and what products are missing.

After this spring's flood, the time seemed right to launch the survey, a collaboration between the Township of Minden Hills, the University of Wisconsin and U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research.

"It seemed timely after the flood. The question came up again: what can we do to help our businesses grow?" said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

The online survey asks consumers questions such as: What products and services do you buy most often out of the county and why?

The questions are crafted to reveal "dominant themes" of missing or needed services, said PhD candidate Catherine Willis, who has been doing the footwork on the survey.

Willis is a student at University of Wisconsin – Madison and said she is drawn to community-based research because it gives power back to the community rather than being determined by an academic.

"I'm the researcher, but I'm best seen as specialized labour," she said.

"I don't mean to understate what I'm doing, but I'm not the expert on your community."

Willis along with Stoecker, members of Minden Hills council and U-Links will be holding a public information session to talk about the results from the survey on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

The structure of the evening hasn't been totally ironed out, but the idea is to tell local businesspeople and budding entrepreneurs about the survey's findings.

"This was just a way to kind of get some quantitative feel for what might be some opportunities for existing businesses or a new business venture," said Reid.

The reeve hadn't seen the results yet, but said she hoped there would be strong trends that give the business community new ideas.

"We're inviting anybody who's interested in hearing about ideas that might help them expand their product or service range or anybody in the community who's thinking of starting a business [to come] and hear this," Reid said.

Willis said she sees the results as the beginning of a larger and longer discussion about building Minden's economy.

"It's interesting because it's the beginning of the process in some ways. This survey is a starting point for a discussion," she said.

The information session will be held at the Minden Hills Community Centre around back in the Scout Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call U-Links at 705-286-2411.

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Our neighbourhood has lost one of its long-time residents last week with the passing of Toos Reid at Princess Margaret Hospital. She was well-known by many for her generous and caring ways. We have all endured this type of loss at some time and our thoughts are with her husband Ron. Toos will be missed by many.

This Wednesday starting at 4:30 p.m. is the Festival of the August Moon in Minden. Last year I was lucky to hear about it and actually join the many who attended.

It's a special ritual based on a Japanese Buddhist ceremony Toro Nagashi. There will be live Japanese dancing and entertainment at the Wild Swan located on 65 Invergordon Avenue (along the Gull River).

Plan to grab a bite of traditional Japanese food such as beef yakitori and miso soup. This is a event for all ages to take part in decorating lanterns that will then be set afloat at dusk.

This is a beautiful sight to see! A minimum donation of \$5 is asked for each lantern, which goes towards next year's event as well as the Minden flood relief fund. You can also choose to decorate happicoats, which is an informal Japanese coat first worn by samurai and then adopted for popular use.

This is a chance for the Gull River to redeem itself in the favours of the neighbourhood!

After many months of being closed I am happy to report that Carnarvon Esso is once again open. The new owners are Jack and Manjit Mann with their two sons Gagnan and Sundeep. The family plan to keep the service station open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. With new management come new ideas and we are very excited that they plan to make Haliburton their hometown!

Have a great week!



New ventures

The Minden Curling Club is thrilled to announce Hudson Henderson Insurance as its platinum sponsor for the coming season. Pictured, Darryl Hudson, right, president of Hudson Henderson Insurance is congratulated and thanked by Steve Robson, president of the Minden Curling Club, as they enter into this exciting new venture. Submitted by Gwen Turner



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2013-2014

Tuesday, August 27th, 2013-Last Names A-F

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Wednesday, August 28th, 2013-Last Names G-N

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Thursday, August 29th, 2013-Last Names O-Z

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 10th, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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Contact Information

- Please forward cover letter and resume by September 16, 2013 @ 5:00 pm to hfmcc@candlelight.ca

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

Legion members say goodbye to friend



Legion br. 636

The Minden Legion again mourns the loss of one of its members. Larry (Lawrence) McKenzie died suddenly last week. Larry's friends and all members of the Legion are invited by Molly and family to a service to celebrate Larry's life, taking place at the Legion on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 1 p.m.

The branch Colour Party will lead the service.

People always seemed naturally to gather around Larry who "presided" frequently at the big round table in the Legion's main room. One day as he came into the branch, I inadvertently startled him as I came up behind him to hold open the door. From then on he always had a grin and a little teasing for me - pretending to be frightened when I would join him at the table.

To quote his memorial card "Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day."

You'll be missed, Larry.

Donations in his memory are directed to the Heart and Stroke Society.

A tornado warning did not keep the Minden Legion from holding its August general membership meeting and initiating new member Kevin Smith. First vice president Lee Train chaired the meeting and the initiation ceremony was conducted by former president Thelma Lee and membership chairman Judy Flieger.

Since Comrade Train also was the sponsor for Kevin, his name goes in the draw for a chance to win one of this month's prizes as well as the grand prize of a Caribbean cruise.

Any member of the Legion or ladies' auxiliary can sponsor a new member and get in on the draw.

At the meeting, members voted to proceed with changing the name of the Minden Legion to Mabel D Brannigan Branch 636, to honour the woman who, among other things, was instrumental in obtaining the present location for the branch.

In the absence of Sonny Lauchlan, the Ways and Means chairman, the treasurer was pleased to announce the financial success of the pancake breakfast and yard sale held the long weekend.

The next fundraiser will be a four-person Best-Ball Golf Tournament to be held Sept. 24 at Beaverbrook Golf

Course. \$50 per person includes cart, barbecue and prizes afterwards at the Legion.

The sign-up sheet has been posted and a committee is already hard at work gathering some great prizes from individuals and local merchants.

\$100 from the sale of popcorn at the Blue Grass Festival was donated to the flood relief fund.

As part of our commitment to making our building fully accessible, the branch has applied to New Horizons to install power operated doors on the entrance and washrooms.

Next weekend there will be training seminars for all members of the executive in either Uxbridge or in Hastings, and a Zone F-4 council meeting in Cobocok at the end of the month. Proposed changes to the branch regulations were tabled till next meeting and are posted on the wall to allow members an opportunity to review them before voting.

Visitors, residents and cottagers are welcome to come enjoy our comfortable clubroom. Our wonderful team of volunteers prepare and serve lunches every weekday from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday there is a different \$8 daily feature, as well as a full menu starting from \$3.25.

On Fridays the Minden Legion serves fresh battered fish and chips or wings and chips from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Why not take a break from the weather and come see what the Minden Legion offers the community?

Our air-conditioned branch is located on Hwy. 35 at the Haliburton turnoff.

And for those who enjoy the sunshine, don't forget the licenced patio is open daily.

Phone 705-2686-4541 for information on joining the Legion or on any of our activities which are open to the public.

By Public Relations Officer Jan Briggs-McGowan

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Open mike on patio at Kinmount Legion



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse a newly crafted flock of 40 small pipe cleaner/ fleece sheep march across the coffee table reminding me of the postcard titled “Traffic Jam in Ireland” a souvenir from our trip through Connemara’s winding roads and peat bogs. This flock however is not destined for the Emerald Isle but for the Kinmount Fair’s Pioneer Exhibit and in particular the weaving/spinning booth. At this year’s booth one special lady will be sadly missed and warmly remembered.

With the passing of Rosedale’s Betty Wilkinson last Christmas morning others have stepped up to offer leadership but it was Betty’s determination and expert knowledge of fibre arts that put the circa 1850 barn loom back into action some years ago. The 2013 theme at the complex focuses on the pioneer home and in particular the role of women pioneers. For me Betty Wilkinson was a modern day pioneer

who mentored new crafters with her infectious enthusiasm.

This Thursday, Aug. 22 the 2013 Music in the Park series will close out with Danny Hammond and the B3’s as its featured performers. This series has been coordinated by the Kinmount ommittee for Planning and Economic Development made up of a group of volunteers representing several community organizations. Frequently overheard on Main Street are visitors’ comments about the flowers in the hanging baskets and planters. This is yet another example of the work of the KCPED and appreciation is extended to that committee.

A reminder from the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount that the ladies’ auxiliary will be serving the monthly luncheon featuring liver and onions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

There will be a donation jar available for veteran Captain Cousineau and his Service Dog Thai who are walking from Nova Scotia to Ottawa to raise funds to purchase 50 Service Dogs for 50 veterans suffering from PTSD. The Kinmount Legion representatives are looking forward to meeting them and turning over donations received in

Lindsay on Aug. 28.

Further from the Legion the auxiliary will also be serving a hot breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Thursday through Sunday of fair weekend. There will be an open mike session with the Dan Nickel Trio on the Branch’s patio after the Warrior’s Day Parade on Saturday, Aug. 31 complete with a delicious barbecue.

There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

The parade led by the assembled Legion’s colour parties begins to come into the fairgrounds at noon and having ridden in it last year is an impressive but lengthy procession of floats and marchers.

If planning to attend the fair on Saturday traffic through town is affected so best to head in early or after the parade has gone through. I will be at the weaving and spinning display on Saturday only in the pioneer complex so please come by and say hello.

On Sunday morning Sept. 1 up at the Pines Bandstand Rev. Joan Cavanagh will officiate at an outdoor Eucamenical Service co-ordinated by St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount starting at 10 a.m. Everyone is most welcome. The exhibit building is adjacent and has a real country fla-

voir full of displays of baking, preserves, garden produce and handcrafts with the ribbons awarded attached. I still treasure my red ribbon from several fairs past and when pressed will admit that it was not for any crafted treasure but for the category of “oddest freak vegetable” with my post mature radish “rabbit” complete with googly eyes an obvious standout in that class.

Doors Open Ontario 2013 will visit Minden and Haliburton Highlands on both Sept. 7 and 8 and the City of Kawartha Lakes including Kinmount on Sunday, Sept. 8. In Kinmount visitors will be welcomed at several sites including the Austin Sawmilll, Railway Station, the Heritage Centre, the Icelandic Memorial and also at Kinmount United Church built in 1867. For more information please go to www.doorsopenontario.on.ca.

For information on the coming visit of Michael Dowd and Connie Barlow to the Gaia Centre in West Guildford and their presentations at George Street United Church in Peterborough on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 and 8 p.m. please visit gaiafarmhouse@gmail.com or call Carol at 705-754-2427.

Until next week ...



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, September 9th, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-026/13
Applicant: Kenneth S. Schrader
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 29, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of August, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
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Demolition & Removal Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for the demolition and removal of a house and all outside buildings, leveling of the lot area and removal of marked trees. There will be a site visit on Friday August 30, 2013 at 11:30 AM. Please meet at the HHHS Haliburton facility. Contact Peter Fearrey, 705-457-1392 ext. 233 for further information.

Quotations due by 4:00p.m., Thursday, September 3, 2013.



*Members, guests, and friends of
Community Living Haliburton County
are invited to join us for our
annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights
for the operating year 2012-13 at our*

**Annual General Meeting
Thursday, September 12th, 7:00 pm.
at the Minden Lions Club
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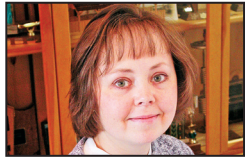
Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
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Light refreshments will be served
following the meeting. Remember to renew your
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New members are welcome.

*For more information regarding the meeting,
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Notices

Dorset museum open until Thanksgiving



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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This Friday is the last day for Dorset Day Camp and there is still room to get in on the special activities planned. All boys and girls ages five to 13 are welcome to attend. Camp runs daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For Friday, kids be sure to bring a T-shirt or pillow case as the highlight of the day is tie dyeing. There will also be indoor and outdoor games and swimming. Space fills up fast on the last day so be sure to call to reserve. To reserve or for more information, email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The annual Lake of Bays United churches' roast beef dinner is taking place this Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Dwight Community Centre with continuous sittings from 5 to 7 p.m. and includes homemade pie. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults are \$16 and children under 12 are \$8.

As of writing this, there are only five tables left to rent for the community garage sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fight closet clutter and join the fun! Tables are available to rent at \$5 each. Open to all (used stuff only please) first come first serve. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thanksgiving and admission is by donation. For more information, have a look at www.dorsetheritagemuseum.ca, email dhm@muskoka.com or call them at 705-766-0323.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is hosting a household hazardous waste event at the Dorset landfill on Maple Ridge Road on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. All Algonquin Highlands taxpayers with a landfill user ID card are encouraged to dispose of household hazardous waste including auto and household batteries, paints and stains, finishing products such as glue or varnish, propane tanks, antifreeze and containers, used motor oil and oil filters, fluorescent tubes and bulbs, cleaners such as bleach or oven cleaners, solvents such as Varsol or paint thinner, pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, fertilizers, pool and hot tub chemicals, corrosive materials, flammable materials, toxic materials and reactive materials.

Items that are not accepted include industrial waste, PCBs, radioactive or pathological waste, needles and sharps. For more information, have a look at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or contact them at 705-469-2379.

The new Girl Guides of Canada Sparks program in Dorset will start in September on Wednesdays and all girls ages five and six from Dorset, Dwight and Baysville are welcome. For more information, have a look at www.girlguides.ca or email Lee at burgesslt@me.com.

Birthday wishes for Aug. 18 to 24 go out to ... no one? For a second time this year, we don't have any wishes to pass along. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC MEETING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

General Amendment Comprehensive Zoning By-law Review

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Second Public Meeting in relation to a Zoning By-law Amendment, initiated by the Township of Algonquin Highlands, on:

THURSDAY, September 19th, 2013
at 9:00 am
Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING is to provide information and receive public input on the Zoning By-law Amendment and is held pursuant to Section 34(12) of the *Planning Act*.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE GENERAL ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Comprehensive Zoning By-law is the primary implementation tool of the Township's Official Plan and is the legal document which regulates how land can be used, as well as the type, size and location of buildings and structures on properties. The Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law was originally passed in 2003 and the Township has recently completed a review of the By-law and is proposing amendments to the By-law to ensure it is consistent with Provincial policy, conforms to the County of Haliburton Official Plan and the Township's recently Updated Official Plan. This General Amendment also addresses implementation issues and matters raised by the public through the consultation process.

The following provides a general overview of the Amendment proposed:

- Mapping has been revised.
- Licensed aggregate pits have been placed within the "Extractive Industrial (M2)" zone and licensed quarries within a new "Extractive Industrial (M2A)" zone.
- Revisions and additions are proposed to the definitions contained within the Zoning By-law.
- Provisions are proposed to address accessory apartments in dwellings and in commercial buildings.
- Numerous revisions to the provisions pertaining to shoreline structures are proposed to clarify and revise provisions, including width of docks, boathouses, other shoreline structures, as well as shoreline buffers.
- Establish a minimum lot size requirement for development of existing vacant lots with shoreline frontage.
- Revise provisions related to additions to or reconstruction of existing buildings and structures.
- Establish general provisions related to hunt camps, outdoor woodstoves, outside storage, and refreshment vehicles.
- Revise the permitted uses in the "Open Space (OS)" zone and reduce lot coverage in the "Open Space" zone to 20%.
- Increase the lot size requirement within the "Rural Residential (RR)" zone to 2 hectares of lot area and 90 metres of frontage and reduce permitted lot coverage to 15%.
- Delete "Single Detached Dwelling" as a permitted use within the "General Industrial (M1)".
- Identify zones where a "Single Detached Dwelling" is permitted as an accessory use.
- Recognize additional lakes considered to be "at capacity" for development.
- Increase the required setback for development from the High Water Mark to 30 metres from all waterbodies.
- Reduce the permitted lot coverage within the shoreline residential zones (SR1 and SR2) from 30% to 15%.
- Establish a new "Waterbody Open Space (WOS)" zone for all lands below the High Water Mark of a waterbody.

The General Zoning By-law Amendment applies to all lands within the Township of Algonquin Highlands, therefore a key map has not been provided.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, in support of or in opposition to the proposed By-law.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed By-law, you must make a written request to the Township Clerk/Planning Administrator.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available from the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and also on the Township's website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca. For further information on the proposed General Zoning By-law Amendment, please contact either:

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DATED at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 21st day of August, 2013.

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The Highlands Opera Studio Masterclass participants, who are seen here rehearsing, will be staging Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* over four performances: 8 p.m. start for Aug. 23, 27 and 29 and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Aug. 25. All shows at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. For information and tickets see www.HighlandsOperaStudio.com or call 705-457-9933.

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Contact: Jim Frost, 705-457-9933, 855-457-9933, www.highlandsoperastudio.com.

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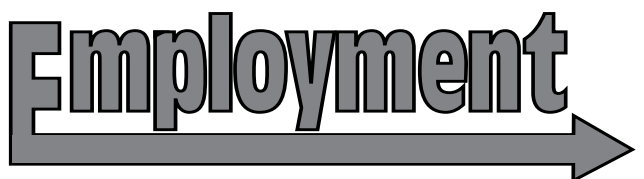
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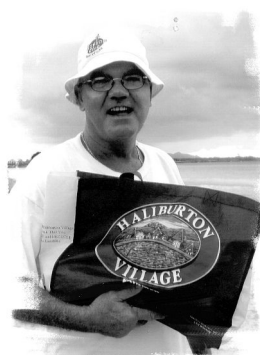
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Gary Gough **(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)**



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday evening, August 11, 2013 in his 67th year. Beloved son of Florence and the late Melville Gough. Dear brother Jim of Thunder Bay and Rob (Susan) of Dundas. Also remembered by his many nieces, nephews and extended family. Gary retired to the cottage at Drag Lake in Haliburton. He was a fire fighter in St. Catharines for many years.

Celebration Of Life

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Wilson McElwain **(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)**



Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital with his family by his side on Tuesday morning, August 13, 2013 in his 88th year. Loving father of Gerry (Jill), Kim (Rocky), Charlene (Deeno) and Peter (Nancy). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jeremy, Ryan (predeceased), Jake, Abbey, Andrew, Lesley, Wendy and by his great grandchildren Ella (predeceased), Cameron, Caitlyn and Kerronia. Wilson will be remembered by his brothers, sisters and extended family. Wilson had a successful career with the Haliburton County Board of Education and was previously involved in the local Forest Industry and was a long time volunteer with Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario **(705)457-9209** on Saturday morning, August 17, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Arthritis Society or the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association would be appreciated by the family.

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REID, Toos (nee Simons) - (1949 - 2013) - Toos Reid passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital on Thursday, August 15, 2013 at the age of 64 surrounded by her family. Toos bravely and courageously battled Acute Myeloid Leukemia for the past 17 months. Toos is survived by her husband of 40 years Ron Reid, her children Simon (Claire), Jody (Daniel), and Matthew (Lisa), her grandchildren Avery, Oscar, Quinn, Logan, Isaac, and Kaden, and her siblings Joe (Pam), Riet (Harry), Frank (Peggy), Clem (Gary), Ella (Lloyd - deceased), Willie (Dave), Wally (Sue), and Caroline (Dan). Toos' incredible spirit and her ability to live every day to the fullest is an inspiration to us all. Whether you remember Toos as a wife, mother, sister, oma, teacher, singer, songwriter, guitar player, university pal, athlete, competitor, or as a humble, generous person who saw the best in everyone and everything, you know Toos for her positive energy, joie de vivre, faith in god, and her ability to make every situation more fun! Her spirit continues to live on through her children, grandchildren, and all of the people whose lives she has touched! Thank you for your endless love and continued support through this journey. Thank you to all of the doctors, nurses, and support workers who provided care for Toos especially those at CCAC, HHHS, PMH, and Minden Hospital. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday, August 19, 2013 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON on Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either H.A.V.E. (helpavillageeffort.org) or the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society through the Light the Night Walk - Team Twinkle Toos (www.lightthenight.ca)
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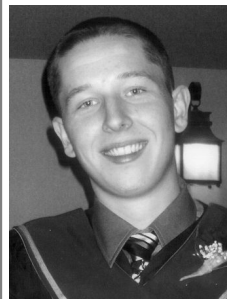
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County card scores

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Sherin Brown sends out a thank you to her family and friends for the wonderful surprise party in the common room at Staanworth Terrace this past Sunday in celebration of her 70th birthday. Sherin has been a great help to me collecting the information for this weekly column often calling in scores for others temporarily unable to do so.

August 12 euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that Linda Voycey won for most lone hands with Jean Randell and David Lamb posting the high scores. Debbie MacDonald and Joan Mann took the evening's lows while Jean Randell claimed the baloney.

August 13 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 286, Pat Roussel 271, our reporter Betty Wagar 261 and Pearl Cowen 258. At 298 Jesse Barlow took top spot for the gents followed by Bob Pollard 284, Marcel Roussel 251 and Albert Foster 241. Wayne Jones won the major draw with Sharron Atkinson, Bev Johnson and Marcel Roussel taking the smaller prizes while Belle Walker [2], Albert Foster, Tom Grix, Pat Scadden and Pearl Cowen captured the moonshots.

August 13 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne comes the news that Jim Burrows led at 4,180 then Dave Grieg 3,640 and Linda Taylor 3,380 with Linda teaming up with Susan Reid for a Small Slam.

August 13 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Rob Eaton 5,810, Chuck Wilson 5,380, Peter Gardiner 5,040 and Bruce Armstrong 4,920. Pat Hannah was the draw winner, Joan McDonald was awarded the Shiny Penny and there were two Small Slams by Rob Eaton and Bruce Armstrong and Ross Fletcher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson.

August 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Tied for top spot at 55 percent in North/South were Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson and Fran and

Norm Smith. Jean and John Collins were next also recording 55 percent but separated by decimal points. Over in East/West Joan Davies and Dee McLean had 55 percent then Ray Kelly and Pat Hannah 55 percent and Peter O'Connor partnered with Gord Cochrane 53 percent.

August 15 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 330, Sharon Jarvis 279, Dorothy McElwain 273 and Theresa Deak 266. At 306 Albert Foster took top marks for the gents followed by Archie Ross 264, Doug McIntosh 263 and Dwaine Lloyd 259. The major draw winner was Howard Smith with Kevin Maloney, Dwaine Lloyd and Jesse Barlow claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots landed on Pat Roussel, Dorothy McElwain and Ida Young along with Theresa and John Deak. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this report.

August 15 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Doug McIntosh with Bev Johnson and John Priestly posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Cheryl O'Dell and Jim Bradbury while Joan Mann, Gord Darby, Linda Hopkins, Cheryl O'Dell and Theresa Deak took the moonshots. This news comes from our reporter May Bradbury.

August 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 254, Carol McMullen 257 and Joy Wilson 220 with Colin Miller leading the whites at 288 then Merv Elstone 249 and Marcel Lamonte 233. Our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score with Merv Elstone and Al McMullen taking the moonshots.

August 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 60 percent, Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 58 percent and Sue Pethick partnered with Chuck Wilson 58 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 58 percent, Reet Murray teamed with Ross Fletcher 57 percent and Fran and Norm Smith

57 percent.

August 16 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that winning for high hands was Maria Tschida, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Margaret Fletcher and for the special prize Joan Meadows.

August 17 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Janice Davidson 302, Vi Howell 271, Maria Tschida 270 and Bev Johnson 238. Tops for the gents at 259 was Jesse Barlow followed by Marcel Roussel 252, Karen Chapman 250 and Bob Bishop 237. Ron Morrison won the special prize while Bev Johnson, Tom Grix and Karin Harrison claimed the moonshots. Thanks again to Sherin Brown for this news.

August 19 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Yvonne Arbuthnot and Wayne Jones with Lorna Hicks and Lillian Mann posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Margaret Fletcher and Valerie Clark with Mabel Deacon taking home the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this update.

August 19 bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that at 308 Gala Newell topped the scoring charts then Marcy Morgan 306 and Pauline Franzen 300. Janice Davidson won the draw while Pauline Franzen and Ida Young took the moonshots.

August 19 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster won for high hands, Nick Boekestyn for lone hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and Murray Daniels for the special prize. Thanks to Doreen French for this news.

August 19 euchre at Club 35: Interim reporter Dorene Elstone advises that Jean Randell held the most lone hands with Loretta Lamb and Al McMullen posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Carol McMullen and David Lamb while Jean Randell also claimed the baloney.

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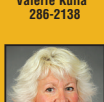
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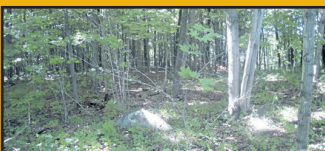
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